PADUCAH, KENTUCKY WEDNESDAY EVENING, JULY 19, 1899.

WARREN COUNTY

It is Clear Means to See Montgomery and Do Better.

There is to, Be a Rousing Pro'est Meeting at Powling Green Monday Next.

LOUISVILLE, July 10 -- The Post teday prints, from Bowling Green, the names of six bundred Democrats who have signed the petitions calling for the anti-Gotbel meeting set for Monday Sext. The women were daughters of the noted leaders of the move claim there are Gen. William Preston, residing at Ewo other petitions out and that they are certain to get four hundred more names. All these signers are substantial Demograts and they are well known in Warren county. It is expected five hundred thousand people will atter d the meeting Monday and that it will speak in decisive tones.

SPREADS TO NEW YORK.

. The Street Car Strike at Brooklyn -Dynamite Used Last Night.

NEW YORK, July 19 .- The He remembers stopping on t e front street car strike has spread to this lawn of the Duncan bome to kiss a city and was manifested this morn- p ayful child, the little rosy cheeked the Metropolitan, which is the long- his brother's bride. Last year he was Mail Agent W. H. Linck Has a est one, suffering most. All is quiet with the girl's brother, Capt . Gordon in Brooklyn though fewer cars are Youthes, fighting Spaniards in Porto running. Six men charged with do- Reo. When he returned hone Miss ing last night's dynamiting have been Verthies, now a blushing girl of nine-

NEW YORK, July 19. - Several striker's were held over for dynamiting the Brooklyn station last night. There have been frequent disturbances in this city this afternoon owing to the strike begun in this place. The outlook is becoming more serious

CLEVELAND, July 19 .- The street car strike situation remains unchanged.

AN EXTRA SESSION.

Gov. Bradley May Call One This Afternoon-Democrats Protest.

FRANKFORT, July 19 .- Governor Bradley wants to call an extra session of the legislature. The only question is political capital say the Assistant Postmaster John Fisher the regular passenger. Democrats, but this is of course not and Postman Charles Holliday this Mr. Linck was the agent and his months by Messrs. Jos. L. Friedman true. The governor may decide this morning returned from East St. Lou- train was turned over before it and John W. Keiler, two of Paducah's afternoon, however.

KENTUCKY REPRESENTED.

CHICAGO, July 19 .- The Democratic leaders are gathering today rapidly for the national committee meeting tomorrow. Judge Tarvin, Senator Blackburn, and Editor Woodson, of Kentucky, are already here. A row over the Auditorium meeting \$10. hot factional fight.

ALGER QUITS.

pleasure of the president.

FILES A PETITION.

W. S. Lockridge Asks Relief In the Federal Court.

W. S. Lockridge, of Spring Hill Hickman county, this morning filed a petition in bankruptcy in the U. S. court here through his attorney, E. T. Bullock or Mokman. His liabilities are about \$3,000.

MRS. BISHOP'S CONDITION.

Mrs. W. S. Bishop is today believed to be in a critical condition from cancer, and not thought to be able to survive the night. She has been in a precarious condition for several days past, and has been ill for many weeks.

Messrs. E. B. Richardson, J. M. Hart and Prof. H. C. Lyon are app cants before the council for the positions of census enumerators for taking the second class city census.

TOBACCO SALES.

There have been tobacco sales at several of the local warehouses today, and tobacco men report that exes are the best this week of the entire

THE LATEST.

'A Swede who attempted to assault a girl was spirited away from the jail at Murphy, N. C., just in time to escape tynching.

The Washington Post, an adminis tration paper, launches Roosev.lt's vice presidential boom.

Henry Dyer was killed in Morgan county by a sawlog rolling over him.

easily in a race with the Britannia. Grasshoppers are ruining vegetation in the vicinity of Pratt, Kan.

John E. Swearingen of Edgefield, 8. C., who was made totally blind by an accident when 7 years old, has graduated from the South Carolina college at the age of 20, after having made the highest record during the entire four years of any man since the founding of the college in the first part of this century. The faculty regard Mr. Swearingen as a wonder.

BLUEGRASS BRIDES.

The Draper Family Come to Kentucky for ! heir Wives.

WASHINGTON, July 19 .- T. e mar rage of Lieut, Arthur Joy Draper, son of Ambassador William F. Draper to Miss Lilie Dunean Voor. jes, of Lexington, Ky ,, has been set for Sep ten ber 6. Gen. and Mrs. Draper are expected to be present. Gen. Draper started the Kentucky matrimental epidemic in his family by marrying Mass Susie-Preston, twelve years ago His brother, George Draper, narried bride of Gen . Draper. The Preston about \$10,000 a year more to pay Lexington, and were far-fan ed for

George Draper went to Kentucky to aim his bride, George Otis Draper, Joy accompanied his brother, and was atp resent. is best man.

* Two lines are badly crippled, gui of Banker Voorbies, a cous n to tren, was at his brother's home vis ting r cousin. It was a case of love at

The wedding will take place Septher 6, at the Voorbies residence i Lexington, where there will be an assen I lage of famous people from every part of the country.

BELL WAS HELD

Postmaster Fisher.

Will Be Tried Here in November Next-Now in Jail at Spr'ngfie'd.

J. A. Bell, white.

readily as the same man to whom the train. letter was delivered, as well as the man who appaared at the postoffice, indorsed the order and collected the

Bell, however, denied it all, and Convicts in the Penitentiary Plan said he never saw any of them before and never collected a cent on a money order in his life.

He was held to answer and ordered WASHINGTON, July 19 .- Alger to jail at Springfield, Ili., where be at last resigns, taking effect at the will remain until the next November term of court here unless he gives bail. He will then be tried before Judge Evans.

MADE FINAL SETTLEMENT.

day made a final settlement as ad shoe factory, and these, and a part of ministrator of the estate of Sabra those in the chair shops, were to foi-Reynolds, colored. The woman was low their dash for liberty out of the killed by a street car on August 8 prison walls. The confederates had last, and her administrator sued the company for \$15,000, but recently and 12 o'clock Monday was the time compromised for \$825. The attor set for them to do their bloody work. neys fees amount to \$323.25, court costs \$194, administrator's fees \$50. The balance, \$259.55 was paid to the heirs, a husband and eight children .

NATIONAL LEAGUERS.

Delegates left last night for Indianapolis, Ind., to attend the annual ational convention of the Epworth CANDIDATE FOR ENUMERATOR league, which convenes tomorrow. Those who went were: Misses Addie a d Jessie Byrd, Mary and Hant Bonds, Lucy Holloway, representing the Breadway M . E. church league; Floyd Harris, Miss Janie Anderson and Rev. J. C. Wilson, representing the Trimble-street M . E. church.

SMALL BLAZE.

The fire department was this more-F. Bradshaw, on West Broadway, by the cellhouse, where they were searcha blaze in a small house in the rear ed and relieved of their kneves and imof the yard, containing a stove and provised weapons, which they expected some furniture. The house caught to use with deadly effect. fire from the flue and being frame was slight.

BITTEN BY A COW.

came in this morning and called on was well adapted to the carrying Captain Joe Fowler to have the latter's mad stone applied to his right hand, on which is a wound inflicted by a cow supposed to have rabies.

DEATH NEAR WOODVILLE.

Mrs. C. I. Knott, aged 40, died at her home near Woodville last night, and the remains were this afternoon buried at the Bayou church.

To Cure Constipation Forever. Take Cascarets Candy Cathartic. 10c or 25c. C. C. fail to cure druggists refund money

The long brewers' strike at Chica-

NO ADDITIONAL

Board of Education Will Be Limited in Its Demands

How Money Will Be Saved in

A great many of the tax payers have Miss Jessie Preston, a sister to the second class that it will cost the city

A CLOSE CALL

Very Narrow Escape.

Was In a Train That Turned Over Near St. Louis Yesterday Morning.

Mail Agent W. H. Linck, of Jefferson street, came in this morning a day behind time. He was extremely glad to get here at all, however, as he was on the fiver that was turbday morning and came near being Was Identiffed by Assistant killed. He was shaken up pretty badly, and received painful bruises, but was bappy to get off so light The fireman and anoth r man, as reported yesterday, were killed.

is, where they went to testify against reached Carbondale and overlook the most enterprising ditizens. Jerry A. Bell, the Paducuh negro in regular passenger on which he comes The new building will take in the jail there charged with fradulently into Paducah every day. He and present Buffet, barber shop and Klein collecting money from the postoffice the mail secondingly did not reach Bros cigar store, and the building just here, on a money order in favor of Paducah until this morning. The vacated by the Paducah Water com-The officials identified him very that the engine was too light for the will be several stories high, and will

PLOT FOILED.

to Escape, But Are Betrayed.

FRANKFORT, Ky., July 19. - A des

perate plan, conceived by nine of the The leader, a Morgan county desperado, had with him eight others., and all serving life sentences for murder.

clothes, and the ringing of the noon then to assault and kill Foreman Thomas, of the shoe factory, and Guards Spencer, Lane, Hunter, Highfield and Sipple, and, after robbing them of their pistols and Winchesters, to dash out of the rear gate, fol-

lowed by the 200 men in that end of the big prison. ed time Warden Lillard and several of his most trusted shoe men wa'ked into the shoe department, heavily armed, and one by one, Brooks, Hatfield and their followers were told that they were wanted at the cellhouse. The others were warned to stand in their tracks under pain of death, and the desperadoes, realizing that the officials knew what they were ing called to the residence of Mr. W. doing, took up their sullen march to

The shoe factory, where the principal quickly burned. The loss entailed part of the plot was to have been carried out, is disconnected from the main part of the prison and is surrounded by a big wooden stockade. From the foor to this there is easy access to the screet, and, as only four or five guards Mr. G. L. Owen, of Gracey, Ky., are employed there, this department ut of the desperate plans.

> Jellico mines, near Knoxville, Tenn., seems imminent. There have been very serious mine strikes at these mines in the past.

San Salvador is in a state of seige because of revolutionary plotting.

The war department will pay no attention to the newspaper correspondents in the Philippines. London papers are especially vigorous in condemning the administration and comgo has been ended by a settlement. mending the course of the correspon-

OPENS TOMORROW

International Conference of Fpworth Leaguers.

INDIANA POLIS, Ind., July 19. - The international conference of the Ep worth league which opens tomorrow promises to be as big a religious demonstration as the most enthusias tic had anticipated. Several thou and enthusiastic young Methodist are already on the ground and train Under the second class city charter, sity, Bishop Thoburn, of India, Bishop the board of education, which under McaChe, Bishop John F. Hurst of it demands not exceeding fifty cent of Nashville, Rev . G. J. Bond of Half-T. Duncan, of the city of Lexington. erection of \$75,000 buildings that Roberts Park M. E. church; Pennsyl-In less than six months George Otls could protective be built for much ess, vania and West Virginia at Meridianwas married to Miss Duncan. Arthur and which, in addition, are not needed street M. E. church; Michigan at the at-the First Presbyterian church; Onic at the Plymouth Congregational church and Iowa at the Edwin Ray M. E. hurch. The state capitol building has been largely turned over by the state officials for the purposes of the convention and the house of repres nt atives, the court rooms and chambers Fare being utilized as headquarters and one or two other cities, al of for department conferences and for

NEW OFFICE BUILDING

One of the Finest in the State to Be at Fourth and Broadway.

ed over on the Ill nois Central yester. Fri dm in & Keller Will Erect it at Once- thirty New Office Rooms in It.

er induistry springs up to mark the fast train, which overtakes the regul progress of Paducah, and decidedly every afternoon, at Carbondale, Il., prise of the year will be the new ofand transferrs the mail and agent to fice building to be erected at Fourth and Broadway within the next three

cause of the wreck, it seems, was pany, on South Fourth street. It modern improvement, including electric rooms, electric bells and speaking ubes, electric lights and every other modern convenience and improvement. perfection, but it is not yet given out by what it will be occupied. There will be about thirty office rooms in the building, and the plans and charts will be made public this week.

and the contract let this week. Work will probably have begun o he new building by the first of next week, and it will be finished as rapidy as possible. The gentlemen do not GOW what the approximate cost will be but Judging from the magnificent baracter of building they content vate it will cost tukny thousand de

The edifice will be a convnience as ell as an ernament, and will be a great credit to Paducah. As the place re given out from time to time the Sun will give them to the public

COLORED BAPTISTS.

Women's Convention Meets Here

Tomorrow. The Baptist Women's Educational onvention, an organization among the colored people, will convene in this city Thursday morning at 10 o'clock with the First-ward Baptist church, on Harrison between Eleventh and I'welfth streets, and will be in session tion will be confined principally to the educational welfare of the d nomination in this end of the state. Many able persons of the connection will be present, an excellent program has been prepared and a successful meeting is assured. Mrs. Francis Bailey, of Earlington, is the present president. Rev . W. E. Glover, pastor of the First ward Baptist church, has made ample preparation for the entertainment of the delegates, many of whom will arve teday, some having come yester

PETITION IN BANKRUPTCY.

This Time it Is a Resident of Grayes County.

John P. Wright, of Graves county, his morning filed a petition in bankuptcy through his attorneys, Rob rtson & Thomas. He is a well known farmer and his liabilities are \$1,647.

BOUGHT MANY TIES.

in vesterday after having bought road. He left today for Chicago, and this office. will not return to Paducah for several weeks perhaps. Capt. Dutt is preparing to build several new houses here. amend the license ordinance.

Democrats Convening in Chicago to Hold a Pow-wow.

The National Committee Meets Tomorrow to Prepare for Next Year's Campaign.

CHICAGO, Id., July 19.-The botels are filing up with the names of prom country who are gathering for the Campau of Michigan, a l of whom are

Representatives of the Missour Democracy are much in ev.d. ncc. Ac go into the National Democratic campaign fund on condition that Kansas national convention. To win out, however, the Missouri city must suc cessfully buck against the claims of Denver, Chicago, Omaha, Pittsbturg which are expected to have big de.egations on hand provided with the wherewithal to contest for the con-

Those who have arrived are exceedng y reticent as to the probable work of the committee meeting, but the opinion is generally vouchsafed that the committee will not take up matters of issues, policy, platform of candidates. Notwithstanding this the Obio Valley Birnetallic League has sent a strong delegation which will use its utmost endeavors to have the committee place itself on record 49c for haby slipper in black and on the silver question:

M. P. DUNN DEAD.

Died Last Evening After a Very Lengthy Illness.

Mr . M. P. Dunn, aged 60 and a well known ship carpenter, died at 5 o'c.ock South Third street from a compileation of diseases, after a several we ks'

sons, Messrs . Lacy and Pete Dunn. The funeral took place this afternoon at 4 o'clock, services by Rev. W. E. Cave, interment at Oak Grove.

The deceased was an old confeder ate veteran, and was during the wa an orderly sergeant of Co, K., Third

CASES CONTINUED.

John Long is Warranted On An other (harge.

Judge Sanders' court lasted but few minutes this morning John Long was last evening warrant ed on a charge of obtaining mone? by false pretenses, by selling as his own the bicycle he is charged with stealing from Mr. A. A. Jones. The two cases, one for grand largeny, and the other for obtaining money by faise pretenses, were continued b agreement andlment Tuesday Major

COLORED BOY KILLED.

Moss has been, employed to defene

He Was Stealing a Ride on the N., C. & St. L.

Otis Davis, aged 12, of 226 North Twelfth street, Paducab , had his head cut off by a cattle guard on the N., C. & St. L. railroad at Paris, Tenn., last night about 8:30 o'clock. He was stealing a ride when he fell and had the amputation performed by the cattle guard. The remains will be brought bere for burial.

four days. The work of the organiza SMALL BLAZE IN KUTTAWA

The former Methodist parsonage at Kuttawa, occupied by George Henson, of that place, was destroyed by fire yesterday. Loss several thousand dollars, with partial insurance.

BASEBALL YESTERDAY.

Philadelphia 4, Louisville 8. Brooklyn 2, Pittsburg 8. Baltimore 5, Cincinnati 7. New York 6, Chicago 7. Washington 4, Cleveland 5. Second game-Washington 11, Cleveland 4. Boston 3, St. Louis 9.

WHITE'S CREAM VERMIFUGE not only effectually expels worms, but is unequalled as a tonic, and is a ertain and permanent cure for Chills and Fever in children. Price 25 cts. Sold by DuBois & Co.

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LOST-On North Sixth, between Trimble and Union depot, pocketbook containing \$15 and some cents, tick-Missouri buying ties for the Chicago et to Indianapolis via Louisville, with Milwaukee and St. Paul railroad, came name and address of owner-Laura Nordeman, Metropolis, Ill-Liberal 100,000 ties and shipped them to his reward to finder if purse is left at

> -Mayor Lang has called a meeting of the city council for tenight to

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for a miss' neat white kid slipper, former price \$1 25. 75c for lady's strap sandal with bow and buckle. Patent tip or plain tip.

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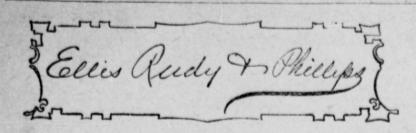
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CLIFTON J. PRATT, Of Hopkins County, JOHN S. SWEENEY,

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COMMISSIONER OF AGRICULTURE, J. W. THROCKMORTON, Of Fayette County SUPERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION.

JOHN BURKE. Of Campbell County

WEDNESDAY, JULY 19, 1899.

candidates for president and vice pres- for this colleguy and therefore r. fer ident and resort to majority rule. Two-thirds rule has been a sacred prac- Woodson was present and concerning tice of Democrats since their first na-Altgeld now fears is that its mainte- stated by Captain Stone and the senance may defeat Bryan's renomi- quence of the colloquy given; and no nation and the reaffirmation of the denial is youchsafed that the language Chicago platform. This implied fear stated was not used, or that the conis hardly consistent with Democratic versation as reported did not occur. boasts that Bryanism and silver senti- The Herald, therefore, repeats that ment are steadily increasing in popu- Mr. Goebel will find it necessary to larity and strength in the Democracy.

Interior expansion is a subject this country may take up some day. It t generally known that there are 71,000,000 acres of now arid, worthless land in the country which is subject to a state of highest cultivation and fertility through irrigation? The water which now annually runs to waste and causes great floods, government engineers say could be stored and used to reclaim these lands.

worms, the kissing bugs and the antiexpansion pests, the canker Worms have now made their appearance in countless thousands. On Boston Common, people walking under trees are obliged to carry umbrellas.

Southern manufacturers are reportto have increased 60 per cent. faster than in the corresponding quarter of last year. Many southerners who voted for silver begin to see the error of the statement that the hum of industry could come only with free coinago

It is not known that George Washingten assassinated any of his commanding generals. It is about time to call the parallel between Washington and Aguinaldo an error of judgment.

Nearly fifty naval vessels are under construction in American dock yards including a number for foreign power.

The advocates of the Goebel ticket an only tell what Goebel has done. to oppress some enterprise in which, of course, he had no stock. By the by, Mr. Goebel is said to be worth a quarall as a lawyer and in business, yet not once does it appear that he ever to a public enterprise. What profitab'e businesses he must have engaged in to have made so great a fortune in his life, he still being regarded a young man. Mr. Carlisle, when he was an attorney in that great fraud, the Covington lottery scheme, didn't do a tenth as well as Mr. Goebel, and yet Carlisle was without a peer as a legal light. Mr. Goebel, is, however, only to be praised for his thrift, but the question will come up how did he do it, and why will be try to oppress case-every public enterprise-those things which make possible and profitable the class of enterprises Mr. Goebel and others have found it worth eir time to engage in-and leave others to foster them. Mr. Goebei's friends while applauding would do well also to go into the explanation

The Goebelites are calculating on winning many votes to their ticket through the inability of the average Democrat to split his ticket when he omes to vote. As the Louisville Times puts it, "The masses (no doubt with them silent) never take two bites at a cherry" and it, therefore, thinks "the Kentucky election this year is going to be either a Democratic or a Republican landslide, taking with it head, hide, hoofs and horns."

Incidents of the late state Democratfront in spite of the efforts to keep them within the ranks of the faithful. There is first an explanation and then an incident, and it always takes the latter to make the former reliable. A few more incidents and perhaps the people will come to the conclusion that the state convention was a deal from start to finish; only that and nothing more.

It is becoming more and more known throughout the state that the ticket nominated at Lexington is one of the best ever presented to the suffrages of Kentuckians, and its elec-

will be the pecple's answer to the menace of Goebel and Goebelism.

The Democratic press has much to say about the "Taylor mach ne" just to draw attention, it is cear, from their old smut mill which did a job lately in Louisville.

A Tennessee contemporary has ceased considering the status of national politics long enough to make this wise remark: "If voters filed public is enough truth, if not philosophy to make a good rule for the people to adhere to if not a volumn to read with profit.

GOME AGAIN, MR. GOEBEL! Lexington Herald; "Now that Mr. Goebel has spoken-now that he rec-

ognizes the necessity of public denial and explanation - he must go fur ther and make a full explanation Mere denial, however broad, and ap pea's to Mr. Woodsen are not suff. cient, and will not be accepted by the tribunal to which Captain Stone ap has now entered his apprarance and made partial answer. Captain Stone did not content himself with a mere charge; he set out the time, the p ace the circumstances and the substance of the conversation. The time was subsequent to the written agreement and therefore no plea of that written agreement is relevant; the place was not in any room, but at a designated part of the building in which the convention was; the matter discussed make further and fuller explanation. In the meantime otther statements will be made which will assist all Impartial judges to reach a fair judg-

ELECTIONS THIS FALL

Iowa elects governor, state officers and legislature this fall; Kentucky and Ohio, governor and state officers. Maryland, governor and both house of the legislature; Massachusetts, gov ernor, state officers and both houses Poor Boston is again sorely afflicted. of the legislature; Nebraska, justices In addition to the gypsy moths, the of the supreme court and two members treasurer, two judges of the suprem Virginia, secretary of state, treasure and minor state officers.

TO THE POINT.

St. Louis Globe-Democrat: "If he prevails a Goebel party will be dom the Hardin men who were unseated and files Kentucky and works mischief

Lexington Herald: "The secre istory of the late Louisville convenin volume and importance and as each publication requires other publications the truth will gradually be made

Danville Advocate: 'General Marlin, though defeated for the nomina tion, still retains the admiration and respect of every person who believes in honesty and fair dealing in politics as well as in everything else. The course pursued by him during the

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is often taxed beyond her strength. She realizes it, but sees no remedy. If her duties are to be properly performed she MUST work, even though her health be at stake.



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tion, was not that f a trickster, but that of an honest making an honest effort to gratify his ambition to serve his state in a position of dign:ty and honor. General Hardin has again been denied a privilege that he has frequently sought which his friends think he was entitled to and should have received, but with the maniness

characteristic of him he submits to the will of the majority." BILL-10US TIMES.

Hopkinsville Kentuckian: "Bill Goe el was nominated by the Democratic Stone was defeated and Bill Owens happened. Bill Haldeman has reurned to the party and Bill Breckenidge is trying to do so. Bill Deboe's onvention at Lexington met and nomnated Bill Taylor for governor. Bill Bills two numerous to mention are linng up on one side or theother."

A FEW FIGURES.

Scientists have succeeded in measring the vibrations of sound, light, heat, electrical waves and many others kept back ten days, and the e ection with the announced result that the Roentgen ray vibrates 288,224,000. 000,000,000 times a second; t e photographic limit of the solar spectrum, 1,125,899,906,842,624 times; Green ignt, 562,949,953,421,312 times: infra red, photographic limit, 281,-477,976,710,656 times; heat rays of solar spectrum, lowest direct-measureg.ent, 70, 368,744,177,664 times; audible vibrations, extreme upper limits, 32,768; music, highest note, 4.096; music, lowest note, 32; water surface waves of minimum velocity, It is easy enough to say musical obrations are 4.096 or that electrical oscillations are 67,108,864 a second, but who can tell his neighbor now many vibrations per second the

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st in the bureau of education, who bas been conducting a series of experin.ents with the school children of lecting statistics relating to char took in alomst 10,000,000 calldren, and the results obtained are regarded as highly important and interesting by all those who are interest d in such studies in this country. Out of 6 500,000 school children in Germany Virchow found that more than half belonged to the mixed type, a cut one third being blondes and on'y about 14 per cent being brunett s. As lassifying the children of all classes. He found that of the children of do classes, less than 10 per cent were runettes and one-third of all the Ger This noted scientist says that the ertain relation with the color of air and eyes, is an important char cteristic in distinguishing races.

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"But," said Captain No and, "I

understand that the election commis sioners are men of character. How "That is very simple," said Senator ir the hill that says all votes must be counted ten days after the elect on. might be against us can easily be

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....at Random.

The mountaineer of Kentucky, West lirginia and southward is deficient in sense of honor says the Washing. on Star. He takes life seriously, and it may be said to his credit he takes it frequently. Indeed, his widest eputation is as a shooter. It is not surprising to the outsider who is acquainted with life and its environasion a Kentucky school teacher drawling speech and good natural shrowdness. "No," he said. "I'm not. I don't

have to. They're born that way.

"Why don't somebody fish in this stream?" I asked without many pre

The man looked at me and my turn-

poison in the "kiss" must be drawn cut. The fat accomplishes this in about half an hour.

These rules do not apply to bites on the front porch when everybody else tie has gone to bed.

Mr. Harry Tandy, of the News, has and that sickly billous complexion by taking just received a letter from his brother, Cascarets,—beauty for ten cents. All drug Mr. Henry Tandy, who is fighting gists, satisfaction guaranteed, 10c, 25c, 50c. with the Tennessee boys in Manila. ducah people, having been here as a icutenant in the Hopkinsville comagreeable to Mr. Tandy, as he has republic, over which the Britons now gained about 30 pounds in weight exercise merely a suzerainty, would and has never missed a roll call since be swallowed up in the empire and his arrival at the island. He enjoys its stubborn head "Oom Paul" Kruger life in the far west, but nevertheless would become a humble subject of

entered a down town drug store and the internal policy of a free people succeeded, by dint of hard work and not allied with herself, but there are he cigar case. The first thing that stract maxims of international law aught his eye was a pretty looking do not carry much weight, and there affair with a hole in the top of it. are several such in the present situa-The next thing in order was to poke tion. The Boers are a race of homest. his finger into the hole, and the next but narrow-minded cattle farmers to call a doctor. He had intruded who because of their traits were eln a patent eigar cutter, in which the bowed out of the other civilized Afriend of a cigar is inserted and cut off can communities and forced to settle by a spring blade. The end of his in the Transvaal. Once there they finger was artistically nipped off, had not the enterprise to discover and but his curiosity was satisfied.

moreus phase at certain times. Yesterday a telegraph messenger boy was riding rapidly down the street

forced asunder the crack between two

to the bottom. He took a graceful header and struck he side walk in a position that is ly an overboiling of an outraged peoasier imagined than described. For ple., which, though without lawful unately, he was only dazed, and as he warrant, had much justice behind arose he half smiled, half crept, as it. The grievances of the populace he quietly said to those who had run who are the real bone and sinew of to pick him up, "Humph! I fell off, the little nation have now been pre-

The spectators were forced to admit that he did. Another story is told on a drummer. and may not be new, but it's along

the same line. The drummer was at a small station vaiting for a train. Presently a rumbing sound was heard in the distance, unctuated anon by a far off whistle which announced the approach of the rain. In a few minutes it shot past, eaving the drummer and his grips ust where they stood before, the former looking extremely surprised.

"Humph, uncle," he remarked to an old darkey who stood near by, it didn's stop, did it?"

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ned up with a chuckle and began mopping his forehead, "dis heah stuff

antics and finally sank exhauste

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the animal died.

tric fan on a fox with a sun stroke

tween the Boers of South Africa and would like very much to see his "Old the queen instead of the over-rated uliar propensity for poking . their of justice involved in the dispute that Yesterday afternoon a small boy has no right to attempt dictation of chair, in getting up to the top of circumstances before which the abdevelop its wonderful resources, and it remained for the English and Amerand diamonds. So long as these outtaxes and invest their millions in and they proceeded unmercifully to "soak" this majority, at the same time refusing them all voice in the government. The thrifty outlanders are compelled to support outrageous

cose planks and his front wheel sank the most domineering refusals to which is ever jealous of the rights of its subjects, and the stubborn ''Oom Paul" who enjoys power and distinction through the aliens over whom he rides rough shod must answer for his

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oyal government of Italy gave 3,000 ire for the aid of Texas flood suff r-

Horatio Alger, the writer of boys' tories, is dead.

The Carnegie company has been ever a billion dollar steel contract, he largest ever awarded a single

George M. Valentine, cashier of the uspended Perth Amboy bank, was given six years for stealing \$130,000. Louis McRoberts, a Rowan county farmer, was killed by lightning. Admiral Bewey will attend a banuet to be given in his honor at Trieste, Austria, by United States Minister

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The wreck on the Linois Central at Lynzburg, Ill., vesterday 33 miles Paducah, as the place is on the main

The wreck resulted in the death o Fireman Thomas Jones and the injur, of the following four passengers: A B. Wilson, Chicago, badly sca ded; O

petely over, and derailing all the cars in the train. Engineer David McConghie, stuck to his post, but was

LEAVES FOR SHILOH.

Commissioner Asteraft Leaves This Atternoon.

U. S. National Park Commissione J. H. Ashcraft leaves this afternoon for Shiloh National Park, to neet the other commissioners and transact the regular routine of work.

He will probably be gone a coup'e of weeks. The other commissioners, Col. Cadle and Major Reed, are now

TREATMENT OF CAPITAL.

Capital in its legitimate sphere should be free and unhampered by unjust laws enacted to curtail its lawful and reasonable earnings.

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No state, no city can prosper that habitually stands with kaife in hand o cut the throat of capital. Once in a great while expital may be entired into a community and then robbed under the guise of taxation or unjust discrimination, but that is something that is not likely to be repeated a second time in the same community.

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THE RIVER NEWS.

The rivers are Taling everywhere The Alleghaney and Mononghela rivers had a swell of several feet The Arcade's Plan Is shown to Be which will make a rise in the uppe

The Buckeye State discharged a bis trip at Cairo and has laid up there She put off 1000 bales of cotton, 350 barrels of molasses, and has a large from St. Louis, did not affect any of amount of through Cincinnati freight the trains on the divisions running inte a part of which is 50,000 staves for 25 cents is duly attes ed by Cincinnati. Forty of her passengers and crew went through to Cincinnati via rail. There is 500 barrels of sugar on her for this place.

The Dick Fowler left on time this J. Eifly, St. Louis, internally hurt; W. morning for Cairo with fair business. Lone Oak; Mrs A. T Bobannon, G. Cannon, St. Louis, scalded; Master on the Buckeye State, came up on 1019 Jackson; Mrs. Gustavus Mechanic Beckwith, of the Illinois Cen the Dick Fowler last night from Cairc Rogers, 1608 Bread; Miss Carrie The cause of the accident is unknown by rail. He is in bad health and will man, 402 Washington; Mrs. K. The engine left the track, turning com remain with his parents in Nashville Lally, Tenth and Trimble; Mrs. Eng-

owned by the Eagle Packet Company

The W. J. Cummings will leave for Tennessee river this afterneon at 5 c'clock. She has a good trip. The City of Golconda is due this afternoon for Elizabethtown and Gol. 217 South Fourth; Mrs. Ripley, h. ing on return trip.

landing was conspicuously quiet all Yancey, 218 North Fifth; Mis.

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE.

On Saturday, July 29, 1899, about 10 o'clock a. m. I will at the J. H. Greif shop, No. 319 Court street offer for sale to the highest bidder unadministered assets of J. H Greif, deceased, remaining in my no census can be taken of the city of hands, consisting principally of black-

months with good approved security J. V. GREIF.

CAPT. WILLIAM SATOR CHANLER, Congressman from New York, is the president of The New York Star, which is giving away a FORTY DOLLAR BICYCLE daily, as offered by their advertisement in another column. Hon. Amos J. Cummings, M. C., Col Asa Bird Gardner, District Attorney of New York, ex-Governor Hogg, of Texas, and Col. Fred Feigl, of New York, are among the well known names in their Board of Directors. 10j3w-2.

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Ed Collashaw, one of the clerks 125 Broadway; Mrs. Joe Stanfie'd. and left for Nashville this afternoon Cole, 1220 Tenuessee; Mrs. M. Iselert, 102 South Tuird : J A Dossett. That 11,000 ton boat mentioned by 2339 Broadway; Mrs. A Ediott, 921 mistake yesterday is not in existence Clark; Mrs. A S Gr 1., Epperson and a boat of such tonnage will never Mrs. Ben Billings, E eventh and materialize on Western waters. It Madison; Miss Emma Nelson, 1032 was 1,100 tons. The boat referred Jefferson; Miss Ella Brown, 1120 to was the new War Lagle, just built South Third; Miss Umbaugh, 7:6 and completed at Madison, Ind., and South Eleventh; Miss Willie Cooney. Fifth and Clark; Mrs. T. parks, 1112 North Tenth: Mrs. Ida Coffman, Ninth and Husbands; T. G. Miller, Little's addition; Mrs. F. Oehlschlaeger, 1004 Jackson; Mr+. Peppes, Lone Oak; Mrs. E K Bonds, conda and will leave tomorrow mern- Rodney Davis, city; J E Brown, 510 North Seventh; Miss Lillie Boden-Business on the wharf at the boat heimer, 537 South Fifth; Mrs. E.

ANOTHER SIDE.

Christie Magan, 430 South Tenth

A Few Things That Are Causing Wonder.

Since Mayor Lang has taken such a decided stand on the position that Paducah, because there is no fund essmith and other tools, material and pecially provided for the purpose in stock on hand. Terms, three and six t he levy, a few questions are suggested. One is, was there a special fund levied for the big storm water sewer hat is being built out between Broadway and Jefferson streets. If not, and there was none, out of what fund is it to be paid for, the cost ofit being nearly, if not exceeding, \$1,000. Another is, bow did the city, when here was but \$100 in the celebration

fund, appropriate \$250 for the rivers and harbors committee entertainment, \$200 for the soldiers, and about \$75 for the Cairo officials? And if it a not a fact that the mayor used his influence, in a legitimate way, of course, to have the council pay the above named amounts when be knew

ed to have the railroad's property on the river front condemned and apand how he expected to buy it after it was condemned, when there was no special levy to pay for that? These things are mentioned merely to show that if the mayor is serious in his stand on the second class city ordiit or else admit that he is inconsistent

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ABOUT PEOPLE.

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Mr. Sam Foren an has gone to St

Mr. Abram Weil is in St. Louis on Miss Myra Petter is recovering from

a severe illness. Captain Austin Owen has returned from Tennessee.

Mr. Wheeler Campbell has returned from Troy, Tenn. Mr. George Phillips and wife hav

returned from Fulton. Mr. and Mrs. B. Cox went to Whit lock, Tenn., yesterday. Mr. Charles Judge is able to be out

again after his recent illness. Mrs. D. L. Sanders and daughter Miss Kate, have gone to Smith and. Mrs. H. McCallun, of Jackson, Tenn., is a guest of her sister, Mrs. Frank

Mrs. E. S. Clark, of Henderson, is here on a visit to her brother, D . W. Miss Blanch Brenswick, of Colum-

Marx, of West Broadway. Warren Gobert, of North Sixth

hurt yesterday afternoon by faling from a table. A shoulder was painfully hurt. Rev. B. H. Terry, of Priensburg, Marshall county, was in the city last

night en route to Indianapolis to attend the international conference of the Epworth League. Mr J. Will Fisher returned y and

day from Creal. br. P. J. Foster and wife will turn tomorrow from Creal.

Mr. Will Wright and wife recurred yesterday from Creal. Mr. Eddie Clark has returned f.c.

turnec from Creal.

Mr. Alex Lacy, who is now traveling left this morning for Evansville. H had a good trade here.

Louisville, after a visit here. Mr. J. Walter Hailey is on the sick st today.

Officer Fred Ingram is out again oday, and resumed his duties on the Union depot beat. Coroner George Phelps is still una le to get out except every few days. Mr. and Mrs. Macus Harris and son,

thur, arrived last night from

incinnati on a visit to Mr. and Mrs.

. Harris and also Mr. and Mrs. Mike Rev. Daniel Fookes,, of Ozan, was n the city today en route to Tennes

ion, is visiting her sister, Mrs. B. J. Bailey, on South Third. Mrs. Julia Kanady, of Junction, Il.

s visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kanady n Mechanicsburg. Elder Nathan Reeder, a young minster of the gospel, will preach tonight

at the East Baptist church in Mechan-Mr. Wallace Montague, of St. Louis, at the Palmer.

il., was at the Palmer today. He is nnected with the Isacia water. Mr. Lee Blum, the paper drummer.

in the city on business. Miss Kate Hedges left this afternoon or Princeton on a visit. Mrs. S. H. Winstead returned & hi

afternoon from Tennessee. Mrs. James Wasace is expected nome from a visit to Lafavette. Ind. Mr. Henry Kahn went to Dyersburg

Inspector of Scales F. Schnkert f the Iilinois Central, was in the ity again this morning. Colonel Q. Q. Quigley went up the oad this afternoon on business.

Jailer Joe Miller left this afternoon for Wickliffe on business. Before reurning he will visit his sister in

Ballard county. brough the city today en route to

Miss Carrie Grace returned this af ernoon from Mayfield. Miss Ray Roberts, of Mayfield, is

the city visiting relatives. Dam, and favorably mentioned in a first time in several months.

ernoon for Fulton on a visit.

Mrs. Amanda Wilhelm left this af-

ley between Broadway and Gourt street from the alley to Broadway, was this morning begun by Superintendent Erler. The work on the sewerage is rapidly nearing completion.

Saturday for the purpose of meminating a Democratic candidate for senator from the Third senatorial district. The primary will be held by opening a poll at each voting precinct the counties of Calloway, Living-

A teacher in one of the Cleveland ublic schools said to the class in

inglish composition-"I wish every member of the class would write out a conversation between a grocer and one of his customers, introducing some pathetic incident or reference." Among the compositions handed in was the following by a sweet little girl: "'What do you want?' asked the merchant. The lady replied, 'A pound of 'Green or black?' asked the mer-

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-Editor W. W. Martin, of the Leader

was quite iil from vertigo yest rday

afternoon late and had to be carried

home in a carriage. He was reported

-Tomorrow the Ilinois Central

pay off all the company's employes,

which will make business quite ilv.

The Burks Chapel Sunday a bool

al give a picule across the river to-

noriow. All Sunday schools and

-The ladies of the Baptist church

who gave the ice cream suppor at the

Yeiser park last night sold out carry

n the evening, and then had to send

-Walter Whitehurst, who was kick-

or more cream, which also gave but

accident on the Islinois Central at V

Brove, in which a freight ear or two

was derailed by a broken axle. Sem

of the trains passed around by way of

-Mrs. Sarah Howard, colored, age

years, died yesterday to mer home

functai took place this morning at 1

'c'ock from the A. M. E. church, cor-

-The Hod Carriers' Union, a colered

organization, wid have an annual ser

non preacted to then next Builday of

-Deputy U. S. Marshal La Rue went

up this morning to Ca vert City, and

-Mr. and Mrs. Andy Kneer are

ut like pancakes by the street roller

-flat in the center and rough on the

dges. The gutters look like they

-This is prayer service n'ght a

-Home Forum Benefit Order wi

meet tonight. All members are re

-The Ladies of the Catholic church

-Mr. Fred Nagel went up to Central

ity this morning on a quarterly in-

spection of watches of the railroad

-Mrs. S. C. Vaughan is making a

will give an ice cream supper at Yel-

had been wrestling with a volcano.

any of the churches.

uested to attend.

he returns tomorrow

er Seventh and Ohio streets, Rev. G H. Burks, the pastor, officiated. Th

nterment was at Oak Grove.

18 harris street, of paralysis. It

he Eden N. and came back on the .

tracks at Creilia.

ly the remainder of the week.

better today.

ated at Riglesberger's yesterday af

YOUTHFUL WRECKERS LOCAL LINES.

Are Arrested In Marhall After Two: Attempts.

Both are Under Fifeen Years of Age-No Damage Was Done.

Hardy King, aged about 10 and Mosely Ramtree, aged about 13, were arrested vesterday by Special Agent Taylor, of the 1 C. on a charge of attempted train wiecking. pay train will arrive in Paducah and The boys live near Lit le Cypress. Marshall county, and Sunday went bus, Ind., is a guest of Miss Bertie to the railroad track and piled some iron and stones on it. The supposidon is that they wanted to see the street, aged 3 years, was painfuly train knock it off the track. It is not thought that they had any luten tion of wrecking it, but a hand ear friends are invited. Ten cents for the with some section men came along in a short time and the rocks and iron were taken from the track and the boys warned bot to place say more

> It appears they went back as soon as the section men got away and replaced the obstructions, and the passenger train come in contact with it ed by a mule a week ago, continues but was stopped before anything more to improve, and is now able to be up. serious than a shaking up resulted. He has been at home for severa days The Ramiree boy's mother, it is past and his head is almost heal al. understood, has written Superintendent Harahan and asked leniency for

the lads, who probably meant no

barm, serious as their intended fun

for the 'Honey Boy' Candy company. AFTER MAGISTRATES

Mrs. W. S. Forsythe has returned to Some Are Roasting the Others for Their "naps."

> Have Been Paid for Ixtra Ser yice to the County-What They Say.

ternoon at 3 o'clock, at the First The board of magistrates is some what wrought up over the criticisms Ward Baptist church, by its pastor, of the public and papers relative to Rev. W. E. Glover, All are welcome. its recent action providing for the -Miss E. F. Kennedy, traveling in publication of the proceedings of fisca the interest of the B. W. E. C., will court, with the exception of "amount lecture at the Washington street of expenditures and to whom a lowed. Baptist church tomorrow evening. About half, if not more of the mag-The public is cordially invited

co ecting fees for dong warings wette jobs such as looking after work on expects to bring back a prisoner for seding whiskey without a license, when claimed by the magistrates who hav not been able to get a hand in the pie that the others carried the above motion to keep the public from learning parents of a boy baby, born last night. how much they get out of their offices For instance, three collected \$25 men at the last term as court house commissioners." the dutles of which

of the board. One magistrate said this morning It looks to me like some of thejustices are trying to make a snap out of their office, and I told them so. If the per diem for attending fiscal court and the fees of the office are not sufficient, and they can't look after such litt'e nations anchose they have s

laiming pay from the county for, think they had better resign. Other of the magistrates say that the motion as duly enrolled on the record book and signed by the proper authorities, was not intended to read as it is, and that they had no object tion to the public knowing where the county's money goes. The motion there to speak for itself, bowever, and whatever it was meant for the people can see what it is and draw 19. All cordially invited. Ices and

RUSSIAN PRODICY

Girl of 15 for Whom Zangwill Predict a Great Future,

Mary Antin, in whom Zangwill be

lieves he has found a literary genius is a Russian Jewess, only 15 years old She lives in Boston with her mother and is very poor, but now that a big firm of Boston publishers has brought out her first book she may soon be relieved from that evil. Zangwill is fascinated with the girl's work, which he says contains all the essentials of great literature. Little Mary promises to become the most forceful Jewish writer of English in the world, not excepting Zangwill himself. The book is Mary and her mother from Plotzk, her streets, and it will be when finished native village in Russia, to the United States in coming to her father. On her arrival in Boston she began the study of English and mastered it so rapidly as to win praise unstinted from her teachers. Of her work Zangwill says: "It is thus a human document of considerable value, as well as a promissory note of future performance. The quick senses of the child, her keen powers of observation and introspection, her impressionability, both of sensations and complex emotionsthese are the very things out of which literature is made-the raw stuff of art." Mary is in school, and may some day earn a fortune with her pen,

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chant. 'I think I'll take black,' said sufferings with the grip, but when I

vards at New Orleans, which are nearing completion. They will have would fall on them by virtue of their 48 miles of track, and will accon offices without pay. Another has been collecting fees as a road commis -If you have a laugh coming you sio.rr, and another bas been paid fo eter go out to tthe park tonight and easuring the county roads. "le work on the roads as being pas for at the rate of several bundred de -One of the largest crowds of the lars a west unt of a different fund eason witnessed the production of "My from the one intended for it, a special Mother in law" at the park last ax, and in fact it appears to a man up a tree that there are a great many little irregularities in the proceedings - Tonight will be the last night of "My Mother-in-law." Tomerrow night the comedy drama, "A Father's

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